THE BRUSSELS CABINET REPLIES TO THE LATEST BRUSSELS, April 30, 1875.

Belgium sent an answer to-day to Germany's Count A premont-Lynden, the Minister of Forsign Affairs, will make explanations in regard to

the correspondence in the Chamber of Represenlatives on Tuesday next.

THE CHURCH IN PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, April 30, 1875. Emperor William has given his assent to the inroduction of the bill abolishing religious orders n Prussia.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 30, 1875. The weather throughout England to-day is lair. THE CHURCH AND THE OPERA

THE AMERICAN REVIVALISTS SHUT OUT FROM HER MAJESTY'S OPERA HOUSE.

London, April 30, 1875. The case of Leader vs. Moody and Sankey has en settled by the acceptance of a suggestion of the Master of the Rolls that the defendants pay one shilling damages and costs, and agree not to retake Her Majesty's Opera House for their meet-

EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN AN ENGLISH MINE-TWELVE MEN KILLED.

LONDON, May 1-2 A. M. A terrible explosion occurred yesterday after-acon in the Bunker's Hill colliery, North Staffordshire, while the miners were at work. At midnight twelve bodies had been taken out. Twentythree men are yet in the mine. There is no hope that any of them will be recovered alive.

THE IRISH-AMERICAN RIFLE MATCH.

AMERICAN SHARPSHOOTERS MADE FREE TO CARRY ARMS IN ERIN.

LONDON, May 1-2 A. M. In the House of Commons Mr. Sullivan renewed is inquiry whether the members of the American team who are coming to Ireland to take part in the international rifle contest would be exempted rom the obligations of the law forbidding the carrying of arms.

Sir Michael H. Beach, Chief Secretary for freland, said arrangements had been made to prevent any interference with the American riflemen and that they would have no reason to complain of the operation of this or any other law.

DEATH OF A SPANISH REVOLUTIONIST.

GENEVA, April 80, 1875. Gutterrez, who was President of the Revolutionary Junta of Cartagena, Spain, died here

FRENCH COMMUNISM.

AN EMINENT "RED" REFUGEE SUPPOSED TO

Afth; Sister to Musket, sixth.

SPINAWAY-PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES. Spinaway appeared in public only three times as a two-year-old, and was but once a winner. She Brst ran for the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket, which was won by Pensacola by two lengths, Fimour beating Spinaway four lengths for second place. Her second appearance was in the Octo ber Produce Stakes, in which she ran second to New Holland, being beaten by four lengths. She next ran in the Homebred Sweepstakes, at the Newmarket Houghton meeting, and won a good race by a head, beating Seymour, second, and New Holland, third. Per Se ran only twice as two-year-old-in the Middle Park Plate, in which the was second to Plebelan, and the Bretby Sursery Stakes, at the Boughton meeting, in which she was beaten by a head by Waisen Knabe. THE BACING.

The following is a summary of the race:-

The following is a summary of the race:

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—A Subscription of 100 sovs. each, b. f., for three-year-oid filmes, 122 lbs. each; the owner of the second filly receives 200 sovs. out of the stakes and the third saves his staker closed with 47 subs.; the Rowley mile (one mile, seventeen yards). Lord Faimoutus's b. i. Spinaway, by Macaroni, dam Queen Bertha.

Lord Duppin's br. i. Per Se, by Hermit, dam Perseverance.

2 Lord Hartington's br. f. Chapiet (late Madonna), by Beadsman, dam Mme. Exlantine.

3 Mr. Leievre's br. f. Tarune, oy Brown Bread, out o' Saccharometer's dam.

6 Mr. A. Baitazzi's b. f. Rende, by Carnival, dam Attraction (bred in Hungary).

8 Mr. G. N. Astley's b. f. Sister to Minsket, by Toxophilite, dam by West Australian.

GALVESTON RACES.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 30, 1875. This was the fourth day of the Jockey Club races. FIRST RACE,-Gulf City Stakes, for three-yearsids, one and a half mile dash. Cortander came in first, beating Winnifred, Nannie F. and Pauline Spragne, in the same order. Time, 2:41.

The second race—a dash of two miles and a guarter—was won by Eita Harper, beating Sam Harper and Colonel Nelligan. Time, 4:15%.

A brisk easterly wind has been blowing all day. The track was heavy.

The races will be continued on Tuesday next, and the meeting will terminate on the following day.

A PHILADELPHIA RING.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30, 1875. It will be remembered that very recently Mr. fhomas A. Barlow, a member of the Board of Managers of the House of Correction, charged that five of his associates, named, respectively, Franciscus, Stokes, Wilson, Leonard and Fry, who somposed the Committee on Supplies, had ordered about \$300,000 worth o. supplies, and, being themselves engaged in bishness, had purchased them either in the name of a partner or a cierk and as an auditing committee had straightened, audited and approved their own bills. A Committee of the Councis was appointed to investigate the marge, and they noted their second meeting this evening. The accused submitted a statement in which they unbestianingly admit that supplies were songate, in a firms of which they were partners to an amount less than eight her cent of the amount ale-sed to nave been expended, but they knew of no law, and now knew of none, that prodichle it. Insy sar, in concession, that they respectifilly submit to may deem accessary to take, and as fary have not violites any ordinance, embezzion or equanicard any of the money of the city, they respectably ask the committee to define any inciner consideration of the subject. This modest request old not, however, stop the proposed investigation, and at the next meeting of the committee the examination of witnesses Franciscus, Stokes, Wilson, Leonard and Fry, who

THE MARCH OF FIRE.

THE OSHKOSH FIRE.

CHICAGO, April 30, 1875. A special despatch to the Inter-Ocean from Oshkosh says :- "There is no possible way of arriving at the loss to the insurance companies by the Oshkosh fire, since all the agencies but one have been burned out and the books are in confusion, while the books of our agency are burned. The insurance with this last named agency, Gary Harmons, is estimated \$500,000. The total loss by the fire is thought to be greater than was first reported, and is now put at \$2,500,000. It is estimated in general terms that the insurance is fifty per cent of the loss. relief is much needed. The City Council has ap-

About three hundred families are burned out and relief is much needed. The City Council has appropriated \$2,000 for their immediate wants. There is no discouragement among business men, and the feeling is strong that rebuilding must commence at once. Several hours' rain to-day failed to extinguish the fire, which is still burning among the debris."

A despaten from Fond du Lac to the Times says:—"Among the principal residences burned are those of Dr. Barber, Dr. Noyes, Mr. Strong, Dr. Sanders, E. W. Fernandez, W. B. Felker, B. Haskeil, A. Bugues, James M. Porter, Mrs. Pride, George Mever, Henry Bailey, Josiah Woodruff, James Kennedy, Dr. Wright, E. Quinn and others. A deep pail hangs over the city. Five times since its foundation has a conflagration visited it; but the present calamity is the most crushing of all. This is the third time within a year that fire has desolated it. This fire has taken most of the fine residences and houses. The citizens seem uterly hopeless, and walk in the streets with sad faces. The rulis are still smouldering, and when the former owners are asked what they will do, they reply that they cannot tell at present. The offices of the telegraph company are burned, and the racilities for working the lines are very poor. Oshkosh les on a flat piece of ground, and there is aimost a continuous southwest wind, which, on to considering, and she to lence."

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 30, 1875. A special to the Times from Oshkosh says the prospect at that city is already brightening, and the probabilities are that before winter the mafority of the business blocks will be rebuilt. The debris is cleared away from the principal streets, which are thronged with visitors, who have come from all directions to see the ruins. Insurance men are present from all parts of the country. They do not take a dis-couraging view of the conflagration as a general thing, and not a lew have declared they will stand ready to renew their risks. The structures burned down were generally pretty well insured and are owned by men who can afford to rebuild. The vanits of the First National Bank were opened to-day and the contents found intact. Sixty-nine business structures were destroyed and about half of these will be rebuilt immediately.

The police to-day made a careful count, found that, large and small, the sum total of the dwellings destroyed is about 500; these are valued at an average of \$2,500 each, which gives an aggregate loss of \$1,250,000, which is probably near the correct figure. The loss on business houses is about \$1,000,000, and on the lumber interest from \$200,000 to \$250,000, making a total of about \$2,500,000, on which the insurance is fully \$1,000,000. The agency that did the most business lost all their books, but have nearly arrived at the correct figures of their losses.

The following are the amounts of the losses sustained by each of the companies as nearly as the most diligent inquiry can fix them, and generally they are the figures that will be forwarded to the main offices:

sonna), against whom 6 to 1 was laid, took the fire simits were pushed forward in the direction land lakes and from the river third place; Tartine coming in fourth; Renée, from which fire always threatens. The object is to take the saw and planing mills out of this lo-

BURNING OF A LIGHTHOUSE. DUNNVILLE, Ont., April 30, 1875. The lighthouse at Port Maitland was burned

down last night. SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES ON FIRE.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 30, 187& The Douglass woods, near West Sutton, are on fire, and 700 acres are already burned over. The principal losers are Henry Stockwell, Milton Humes and John Humes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 30, 1875. A fire at Oconomowoo yesterday destroyed the Labelle House, the drug store of Ackley & Lardue and the dry goods store of T. W. Webber. The loss is \$20,000. The Labelle House was insured, except the furniture. There was no insurance on the other buildings.

> BURNING OF A FACTORY. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 30, 1875.

The wool shoddy factory at North Salem, N. H., operated by Pendergast & Co., of this city, was burned yesterday, together with the picker room and engine house. Pendergast & Co. lose \$13,000; insured for \$6,000. The loss on the building is \$5,000; no insurance.

A TANNERY BURNED.

UTICA, April 30, 1875. Thorn, Watson & Co.'s, extensive tannery and sawmill at Port Leyden, Lewis county, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$200,000. By the destruction of the above works over 200 men are thrown out of employment. The owners reside in New York.

MILES OF WOODS IN FLAMES. MANCHESTER, N. H., April 30, 1875.

An extensive fire is raging in the woods near this city, extending along the line of the Manchester and Lawrence Rallroad to Londonderry. chesier and Lawrence ratifical to Londonderry, and trains on that road cannot pass through the flames. A construction train with a gang of men left here this afternoon to fight the fire. Many miles have been burned over and immense dam-age will be done if the flames are not checked.

FIRE IN WATERTOWN.

WATERTOWN, N. 1., April 30, 1875. At one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a two story wood dwelling house on the corner of Hawk and Newall streets. A very strong south wind was blowing at the time and the house was wind was blowing at the time and the house was a mass of fames in a few minutes. From here is spread west to a nouse adjoining, occupied by Mr. Duran, which was also destroyed, together with all the outbuildings. From these buildings the wind carried the fames across Newsil street to the large Eagle Flouring Mills, owned by Converse & Flynn, and the Farmers' Grist Mills adjoining, owned by R. C. Fuller. All the movable stock was saved in the latter mill. A large double tenement house, owned by largart & Davis, across the river, and occupied by the jamilies of Arbur Granger and Thomas Nevius, caught fire from the sparks and was destroyed. The loss of the Eagle Mills is about \$25,000; insured for about \$12,000. On the two houses on Newall street the loss is about \$5,000; insurance not known. The Faraers' Grist Mills sustained a loss of \$9,000; insured for \$1,000. Taggart & Davis' loss, \$3,000; insured for \$1,000.

BUDS AND BLOSSOMS.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1875. The fruit buds in this vicinity and the adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia have been but siightly injured by the recent cold weather. The wheat has been much improved by recent rains.

WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1875. THE HAWAIIAN TREATY INOPERATIVE UNTIL

AFTER THE MEETING OF CONGRESS. The Hawaiian treaty, it is said by Senators, cannot go into operation until Congress assembles and puts the articles enumerated in the treaty on the free list. That was the understanding of the Rawalian representatives when the treaty was pending before the Senate, and will occasion considerable delay. The report, therefore, that the exchange of ratifications is all that is required is

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1875. TROUBLE ANTICIPATED AT ASPINWALL. As trouble is anticipated at Aspinwall it has

been deemed advisable to send a vessel of war to that port immediately, and Rear Admiral Mullaney has been instructed to keep a vessel there as long as necessary. BRIG CAPTURED AND PORTIONS OF HER CREW

MURDERED BY NATIVES OF AN ISLAND IN

THE PACIFIC-WAS SHE BRITISH OR AMERI-CAN ? The State Department has received, through British sources, information that the brig James Birney, carrying the American flag, while at Howe's group of islands, in the Pacific, in September last, was captured by the natives and one-half the crew murdered, while the remainder escaped in the ship's boat. In the list of officers and seamen furnished it is evident they were all British subjects, which opinion is not only confirmed by the Navy Department, but the suspicion is that the

tives only defended themselves against the intruders. The services of the American navy in punishing these savages is retused.

James Birney is an English vessel sailing under the

American colors, engaged in stealing the natives

of the group of islands visited, an I that the na-

WASHINGTON, April 20, 1875. THE CABINET MEETING YESTERDAY.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

The Cabinet was in session but a short time today. All the members were present except Secretary Delano and Postmaster General Jewell. The former was represented by Mr. Smith, Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department, and the latter by First Assistant Postmaster General Marshall. No business of importance was considered.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL DECLARED UNCONSTITU-TIONAL BY STATE JUDGES.

Judges Brooks and Dick recently in their respective charges to grand furies, in North Carolina, declared the criminal features of the Civil Rights act unconstitutional, as no law could say that men are socially equal. DUTIES ON FISH IMPORTED FROM THE BRITISH

PROVINCES-DECISION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The point of the recent Treasury decision regarding importations of fish from the British MEXINENT "RED" REFUGRE SUPPORED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED.

MELDOURNE, Australia, April 30, 1875. It is supposed that Dr. Rastoni and his companions, the French Communists, who escaped from the minand of New Caledonia, perished on the water, as no tidings of them have related to the policy and interpret and Globe, \$20,000; Fournity of the man of New Caledonia, perished on the water, as no tidings of them have related to the policy and fragments of the boat in which they got away have been found.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS

BACE FOR THE GREAT TURF EVENT AT NEW MARKET—LORD FAILMOUTH'S SPINAWAY TAKES

THE PRIZE—THE FAVORITE BEATEN.

LOSDON, April 30, 1875.

The One Thousand Guineas Stakes came on for feelson at Newmarket to-day, and, as usual, brought out a field comprising some of the best three-year-old fulles of the year.

THE PAVORITE

Was found in Lord Duppliu's brown filly Per Se, who was thought so well of that e to 5 in her larger was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was offended before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the start. Her performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained start which are performance, however, did not realize the anticipations of her backers, for the race was obtained before the star provinces is that barrels of fish are not to be considered packages of fish within the meaning of

COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF ALABAMA CLAIMS-CASES CALLED.

In the Court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims to-day judgment was rendered in case No. 13 of Louisa M. R. Hooges, administratrix of the estate of Henry Hodges, deceased, against the United States, in lavor of the claimant for the sum of \$312 25, with interest, from loss of goods on board the Electric Spark, captured by the Florida.

Judgment was rendered in case No. 24 of Samuel Blair against the United States, in favor of the claimant in the sum of \$1,615, with interest.

The following cases were submitted upon the testimony, and oral arguments of coupsel. Bon. Cornelius Cole appearing for the claimants and Hon. John A. J. Creswell for the United States:-No. 19. J. H. Page vs. The United States. No. 27. Osgood and Stetson (assignees of Dimon Hubbard) vs. The United States. No. 28. Osgood and Stetson vs. The United

States.
No. 29. Osgood and Stetson (assignees of Dimon No. 29. Osgood and Stetson (assignees of Dimon Hubbard) vs. The United States.
No. 30. Osgood and Stetson (assignees of Dimon Hubbard) vs. The United States.
No. 31. Osgood and Stetson (assignees of Dimon Hubbard) vs. The United States.
No. 32. Thomas Day vs. The United States.
No. 33. Robert Wills vs. The United States,
No. 35. D. Bancroft and Bancroft vs. The United

nies. No. 36, James de la Montague vs. The United

No. 36, James de la Montague vs. The United States.
No. 37. The same vs. The United States.
No. 38. B. and John S. Doe vs. The United States.
No. 39. The same vs. The United States.
No. 40. Perkins vs. The United States.
No. 40. Perkins vs. The United States.
No. 40. M. F. Gannet vs. The United States.
No. 20. M. F. Gannet vs. The United States.
Case of war premiums. Demorrer sustained and judgment entered for the United States.
No. 22. Rev. William Goodfellow vs. The United States.
Case dismissed.
The second call of the calendar will be continued on Monday, commencing at No. 410.
Adjourned.

PROPOSED COLOSSAL MONUMENT TO LIBERTY. An executive committee of ladies of the District of Columbia, as an adjunct to the National Commemorative Monument Association, has just been formed, to aid in securing funds for the erection

or a colossal monument to Liberty in Independence square, Philadelphia. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. The President to-day appointed Charles S. Medary, of New York, to be agent for the Indians of the Flat Head Agency, Montana, and W. S. Reid win to be Second Lieutenant in the Revenue Ma-

LOUISIANA AFFAIRS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30, 1875. Governor Kellogg, in behalf of the State, has entered a suit in the Superior District Court against Auditor Clinton's sureties on his special against Auditor Chinton's Surfaces on his special bond for the recovery of various sums of money alleged to be fraudulently withheld from the State Treasnry and moneys litegally paid by Clinton to unauthorized parties. The amount Sought to be recovered aggregates \$500,000.

CONSECRATION OF ARCHBISHOP WIL-LIAMS.

BOSTON, April 39, 1875. Great preparations are making for the consecration of Bishop Williams as Arcabishop, which takes place at half-past ten A. M. on Sunday next, at the Boston Cathedral, on Washington street. Nearly 500 of the Catholic clergy of the United States and Canada will be present. Cardinal McCloskey will coaler the pallium amid imposing ceremonies. A DISASTROUS GALE.

FISHING BOATS WITH THEIB CREWS LOST-FIF-TEEN FISHERMEN DROWNED-A BARGE WITH

CAPTAIN AND CREW SUNK. DETROIT, Mich., April 30, 1875. A special despatch from St. Joseph this morning says that of eighteen fishing boats out in the gale yesterday three have not yet returned, and are supposed to be lost with their crews, numbering eleven men all told.

A FISHING FLEET LOST.

St. Joseph. Mich., April 30, 1875. Yesterday forenoon, about eleven o'clock, a furlous and bewildering wind and rain storm from the northeast caught a portion of the fishing fleet. About nine vessels, some engaged in lifting their nets of the day before and several in the act of paying out their neis, were thus caught and sent scudding off toward the shore, with the following result:—The Sea Llon, Captain Springstein, stranded at Grand Marr; South Wind, Captain Clawfoot, with four men aboard undoubtedly lost; General Hooker, Captain Myers, on the beach three miles south of here; Planet, Captain Genies, at Brown's pier; Sea Guil, Captain Frank Keyank, with three men aboard, lost; E. B. Perkins, with three men aboard, lost; E. B. Pe. Captain F. Dalk, with lour men aboard, lost.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 30, 1875. During a severe gale last evening a barge, laden with iron ore, which was being towed from Ontario, a port twenty miles east of this place, to Charlotte, was abandoned by the tug when nearly opposite Iron Deposit Bay, it being impossible for the tug to manage the craft and take care of itself. The tug steamed up to Charlotte in safety, but up to noon to-day the barge had not been heard from, and it is feared that she has gone down, with four and it is feared that she has gone down, with four human beings on board. The names of three of them are Captain W. D. Estes, William Andrews and William Graham. The other person was a passenger, whose name is unknown. A tugboat went in search of the missing barge this morning. The gaie was very severe in this city last night and considerable damage was done. The buildings of the Leighton from Works, at East Rochester, were blown down, causing a loss of some \$50,000. No lives were lost, though several persons were injured by awnings blown down in the streets.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A TRAIN THROWN OFF THE TRACK AT MEAD-VILLE, PA. -THREE PERSONS KILLED-A NEW YORK LADY INJURED.

CINCINNATI, Onio, April 30, 1875. A special despatch to the Enquirer says:_"A serious accident occurred on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, near Meadville, Pa., last evening. Two or three persons were killed and a large number of the passengers injured, some seriously. One sleeping car and one passenger coach were burned.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30, 1878. On Wednesday train No. 3 on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad ran off the track at Miller's station, about twenty miles from Meadville. The ladies' car was thrown into a ditch. The smoking car, baggage car and tender and engine

smoking car, bargage car and tender and engine were also thrown off. Three or four passengers were severely injured, but none are believed to be seriously hurt.

The special despatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer was founded upon the statement of a lady passenger, Mrs. M. Morris, of New York, who was slightly injured herself.

The accident was caused by the splice which connects the rails suddenly giving way, though it was apparently quite sound just before the accident. Two of the cars left the embankment.

SHOOTING A POLICEMAN.

A NEGRO SHOOTS A POLICE OFFICER WHILE MAKING AN ARREST-INDIGNATION OF THE CITIZENS-THE JAIL BEOKE OPEN AND THE NEGRO LYNCHED.

NHSHVILLE, Tenn., April 30, 1875. Robert Frazer, a policeman, was shot and killed at one o'clock this afternoon by a colored man named Joe Reed. Reed was whipping his wife, and some neighbors sent for Officer Frazer, who horried to Reed's residence. As he entered the door and remarked to Reed that he would have to arrest him, Reed shot him twice in the mouth and through the head, killing him instantly. Reed a tempted to escape, but was captured and hurried to jail. The excitement is intense, and there is every probabil-

is intense, and there is every probability that there will be an attempt to livneh Reed to-night. The jailer is taking every precaution to keep nim secure from mod violence. Frazier was very popular and universally esteemed.

THE PEOPLE EXCITED.

The excitement over the killing of Frazer to-day grew more and more intense during the afternion and evening and culminated at half-past eight to-night in a large, excited crowd gathering in front of the jail and demanding the keys from the jailor, Heverin, who refused to give them up. They then immediately attacked the building, forced an entrance, and at half-past ten o'clock, after forcing open four heavy front doors, su ceeded in resceing the cell in which the negro was confined, the door of which was broken open. cell in which the ness.
which was broken open.
THE LYNCHING.

Reed was seized, a rope lastened around his neck and hurried to the Suspension Bridge, from which he was turown, with the intention of hanging him, but, the rope breaking, he fell to the rocks beneath, a distance of ninety leet, and from thence into the river. He was shot once on the way to, and again at the bridge. His body has not set been recovered. The alarm was given on the first indication of riot, and a large police force were sent to the jail, but were sono overpowered and driven away by the rioters. The jailer and his assistants did all in their power to resist tee attack and protect their prisoner. resist toe attack and protect their prisoner.

BRIDGING THE KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATT, April 30, 1875. The trustees of the Southern Railroad Company have awarded to the Bastimore Bridge Company a contract to build a bridge over the Kentucky River. The bridge will be 1,200 feet long, 275 feet high and cost \$377,500.

THE LAST ROLL CALL

This morning at a quarter-past six o'clock the last roll call takes place in the Beekman street police station, known in police paraseology as the Second precinct, which has just been abolished by the Police Commissioners. It comprised that district from the east of Broadway to South street, bounded on the north by Malden lane, and by Spruce street and Peck slip on the south. Twenty of the officers are being transferred to the New street station house (First), and twenty-one to the Oak street station (Fourth precinct). Great dissatisfaction exists among the business men in the precinct in question, with reference to the act of the Police Commissioners in abolishing the old Second precinct. The first station house in that precinct was at No. 60 Gold street, in 1845, from thence it was removed to No. 70 Beekman street, between Cliff and Gold streets, and the present, or rather late, station bouse, at No. 49 Beekman street was occupien in 1853, when Mr. Westerveit was Mayor, Dudley Haley, Alderman, and Joan Tait was Assistant Alderman for that ward. It contains nine rooms in all, besides the basement, and the accommodations for sixty-three men, four sergeants and a captain were very fair. There sergeants and a captain were very fair. There are thirteen cells and accommodations for from six to ten lodgers in the house. The elects officer in the Second precinct is Patrolman John Kehoe, special dulyman at Burling slip, who has been connected with the precinct for thirty-two years, and has never been transferred. When the Corporation purchased the police station in question an intention existed to make a fire station at the rear in Ann street, but this idea was abandoned and the property was leased to a Art. Obert. The whole precinct is compused of stores, and it is computed that there are not ago residents sleeping in it at hight. Among the notable cases of the precinct may be mentioned the capture of Hicks, the pirate, by Detective George Nevins. Hicks, it may be remembered, murdered several people in a Staten Island dyster boot, the E. A. Johnston, and he was subsequently hanged at Bedloc's Island. Under captain weed, in 1855, Patrolman Hays captured the notorious burgiar Miller, who shot the patrolinan through the nat while being arrested, for committing a burgiary at the corner of Fletcher and Water streets. Hays was afterward killed by a junk dealer in Brooklyn. Sergeant Blair locked up Juck Reynolds, the murderer who alleged "that hanging was played out," for a brittal assault in their street. The assaulted man failed to appear against Reynolds, and a lew hours later Rerouds killed an old snoemaker, for which offence he was nanged.

The station house has a large collection of burgiar's tools. During the war a number of prisoners from the City Hall barracks were sent often the station house has a large collection of burgiar's tools. During the war a number of prisoners from the City Hall barracks were sent often the station house for safe keeping. A memorable transaction is the burning of the old Rainbow Hotel, in 1863, in Beekman street, when a number of people jost their tives. "Dutch Heinrichs" and a number of well known thieves are thirteen cells and accommodations for from

had also been quartered here. Among the captains who have commanded in the Second precinct may be mentioued Captain Glimore, Leonard, (napecior) Weed, Squires Wilson (who died in the station house), Mils, Decamp, Leary, Heddon, Ward, Caffrey, Joseph Petty, Istate Senator), whose brother, Jeremiah Petty, was the last Captain. Where the latter is to be transferred is unknown. A memorable relic in the station house is the knife with which Louis Engleman, a notorious river thief, endeavored to state Sergeant Biair, after that officer had captured him on the bark Zuma on the 5th Becember, 1871. At this station house "Admiral Neison" was arrested for stealing documents from Phelps, Dodge & Co.

The well known police station at No. 160 Chambers street, the Third precinct, has also its last roll call this morning, when Sergeant Weish will call the names of the men for the last time. The old Third precinct had its station house originally in Inira precibet had its station house originally in Robinson street, between College place and Greenwich street—this was in 1845. The first Captain was Bowdenot. Some time after it was moved to Barciay street, below Church, on the leit hand side going down from Broadway. The present quarters were occupied in 1863 about the time of the July riots.

The old Twenty-eighth precinct, at Greenwich, near Chariton street, has its last roll call to-day.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

Charles Reade says that he has been presented with the magnificent sum of eighteen pence as the sole recompense the Copyright law afforded him for the free circulation of piratical copies of his works in the Dominion of Canada for a whole year. Dr. Sigi, editor of the uitramontane Vaterland, has been convicted by a jury and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. He was charged with having written in his paper that Kullmann's attack on Prince Bismarck was a comedy, got up for the purpose of reviving the Imperial Chancellor's popularity.

T. B. Peterson & Bros. have just issued a new edition of the "Life of Edwin Forrest," by Mr. James Rees (Colley Cibber), which was sold as a subscription book last fall. This edition will be put into the regular book trade. Mr. Rees was a personal friend of the great tragedian for nity years, and is the oldest theatrical critic living. being now nearly eighty years old. The book is most interesting, and abounds in anecdote.
There was no one for whom Mr. Forrest had a higher regard than Mr. Rees, and he had the open

sesame of that actor's house at all times. The American Tract Society up to 1875 has printed 27,000,000 volumes of its various publications, besides over 480,000,000 copies of tracts and

A new and pretty book on Portugal is Lady Jackson's "Fair Lusitania," pleasantly describing a country which has quite fallen out of repute as a health resort.

The Authors' Copyright Association in England is agitating for an extension of the protection of copyright law so as to cover articles published in newspapers. The character of the French people is exhibited

in the fact that while there are only fity-six French journals devoted to amusement, there are no less than sixty-three periodicals devoted to law alone. Mr. Edward Waiford, the industrious bio-

graphical writer, promises a new work on English genealogy, as supplemental to his "County Families." Mr. Hepworth Dixon, having returned from America to London, has another book just ready on the aborigines and the half-breeds of America

The topic is not so exciting as his last American subject, "Spiritual Wives." "The Keys of the Creeds" is the effective title of a new London book, the name being borrowed Irom a well known line of Tennyson,

"Who keeps the keys of all the creeds."

Mr. Mark A. Lower's "English Surnames," which is the best book of its class, has appeared in a fourth edition. The large damages of £1,275 have been recov-

ered from the London Athenœum in a suit for libel by the publishers of Keith Johnston & Co.'s Royal Atlas. The notice was evidently spiteful and personal in its nature rather than a censure of the work itself. The Spanish press is being treated with unusual

rigor by the new government. Not a loreign telegram can be printed which has not been examined at the Ministry of the Interior. Dr. Farrar, whose "Life of Christ" has been

such a wonderful book to sell, is already engaged on a new "Life of St. Paul." Mr. Thomas Carlyle's new book will embrace an examination into the authenticity of the portraits of John Knox, and also his series of articles on "The Early Kings of Norway" which have recently

appeared in Fraser's Magazine. Ar. M. D. Conway's "Sacred Anthology," which is a selection from the bibles or sacred books of all nations, has reached a fourth edition. It is largely used as a lectionary in liberal pulpits, both in England and America.

is the best, will write a "History of Great Britain During the Reign of Queen Anne," in two vol-The death of Sir Arthur Helps and of M. de Jar-

Dr. Burton, whose elaborate history of Scotland

nac, as well as of Amedee Achard, is attributed to the cold east winds of March. The late Comte de Jarnac, French Ambassador at the English Court, wrote the novel or "Rockingham" and several articles in the Revue des Deux Mondes, including notable ones on Lord Aberdeen

Mr. McCartny's new serial novel, "Dear Lady misdain." now running in the Gentleman's Magazine and the Galaxy, has also been translated into Five large editions attest the popularity of Bae-

and Lord Palmerston.

deker's "Hand Book for Southern Italy, Sicily, The London Athenœum of April 10 thanks a multitude of correspondents for the sympathy they express with that journal's hard case in being mulcted in damages of £1,275 for libel on the publishers of "Journston's Atlases." The learned just were not agreed, one gentleman refusing to give any damages, and the remaining eleven arrived at a verdict by lotting down wher each considered a fair award and then dividing the product by eleven. The eleven awards read thus:-£2,030, £3,000, ¼d., £50, £1,600, £3,000, £500. £1,000, £500, £2,000, £500. Total, £1£,050 0s. ¼d. Tuis sum produced the £1,275 damages. The Athenœum adds:-"Really, we think the jury might have been kind enough to divide by

The memotrs of the late Odillon Barot are to be printed in Paris in four volumes.

Katharine McQuoid's "Through Normandy" contains vivid descriptions of towns, ruins and scenery, and an index for travellers, with fares and hotel prices in that interesting country; A. D. F. Randolph & Co. are the publishers. Mr. Congressman Seelye, of Amberst College, has

An autograph letter of Calvin went for £7 at a late London auction, Richard Baxter for £10 10s., Ropert Burns for £5, Charles L for £7, Charles II. for £2, Bishop Burnet for £2 4s., Crabbe, the poet, £2 10s.: Coleridge, £1 1s.:

Garrick, £3 8s.; Thomas Gray, £5; Dr. Philip Dodd-

a book on Christian missions in the press of Dodd

ridge, 15s., and Sir Thomas Browne, £2.
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